Senior Golfers Will Pry Off Lid on Local Competitive Season in 18 Hole Handicap Play at Lakewood This Week

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Tells How He Took Up Game.

VETERAN GOLFERS TO START SEASON

Seniors to Open Competitive Play in Struggle Over Lakewood Links.

ANNUAL TOURNEY NEXT

Members of the Seniors Golf Associaare to inaugurate the local com-"re "youngsters" of by sport have been accorded the signal toad of institutions has been sent out the Country Club of lakewood to all my fire year young performers, biding them journey to the popular New Jersey resort for the annual eighteen ate handicap, which carries with it a

hele handicap, which carries with it a lar on the Stanley Memorial cup.
Already fourteen prominent seniors have turned over business duties to helpers, explained themselves at home and elerwise prepared for a day of pleasure at Lakewood. Since entry blanks will be received until Tuesday evening it is safe to predict that an extra large field will face the starter. Lakewood annually accords a reception of the veterans of the game, and the members canually accords a reception of the vet-erans of the game, and the members promise this opening will be exceptional. One prominent visitor who will take ear! in the inaugural is W. R. Maltby of the Royal Country Club, Montreal. Canada. He lost no time in claiming a to compete when he heard then chance to play with the Seniors.

Frank Presbrey, whose untiring efforts made possible the Seniors Golf Association, is another who will help get the season under way. He was as speedy as the Canadian Senior in applyspeedy as the Canadian Senior in applying for an entry blank and affixing his signature thereto.

Other Seniors who have signified their intention of playing the eighteen holes are A. J. Gilmore, Daniel Dareff, F. J. Johnston. Charles R. Tappin, George W. Statzell, George S. Brown, J. D. Patersou, Everhard Faber and William S. Van Clief.

The competition will be eighteen holes medal play with the club handleaps added. As far as possible Lakewood copes to have the Seniors on the links during the sunshiny hours. Most of the field can be taken care of in the morn-

the competitors care to play a

Maxwell at lakewood.

Following the gallop of the "coung-siers." the annual spring tournament of the Lakewood club will be started with an all day qualifying round Thurs-day and match play rounds Friday and Saturday. The usual handleap medal play at eighteen holes will wind up the

play at eighteen holes will wind up the event Saturday.

Norman H. Maxwell, United North and South champion and winner of the full tournament at Lakewood last Thanksgiving Day, has entered for the event. Since he is playing at the top of his game right now and doing stunts with soif clubs that veterans and envices allke wonder at he will be ac-

Atlantic City again offers a three day struggle to be wound up with an eighteen tole handleap medal affair. There will be a gold medal for the best qualifying toors and prizes for the winners and funnersup of all flights. The privileges:

Golf clubs which have not the roft the course will be extended to all and probably not the money may to the course will be extended to all and probably not the money may to the course will be extended to all and probably not the money may to t

Charles T. Sweeney, formerly with sood showing during 1917. Charles F. Smith, Eric N. Gibbs and "Bert" Sher-wood promise to make some of the vetehas step lively, and then there are "Archie" Graham, former New Jersey thampion and runner up for the metropoltan title, also Roger P. Taft, the club champion

made rapid strides. The change made in the course two years ago proved like up to the championship forter holes which had always been a Hewlett Bay Park, Where Northern Racing Season Opens Next Saturday.



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of the course will be extended to all and probably not the money may take contestants from April 30 to May 5 in- a tip from A. W. Tillinghast, a golf course. would have two swings in different directions, with the starting points for each prize in the matter's tournament. Following that a number of the 400 or so members of this prosperous organization, now past twenty years old, will participate in the various big local events.

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San Francisco offers another oddity and this time golf is picked upon. F. A. Wilkins of that city recently combined billiards and golf in a stroke which carried a ball from the tee to the hole in one shot. It seems Wilkins drove from the tenth tee of the Ingleside course without first ascertaining if the green were occupied.

I'mon presching the green he saw two.

At the annual meeting of the Brooklyn

the green were occupied.

Upon reaching the green he saw two players close to the pin gesticulating and apparently arguing. To Wilkins's astonishment he learned that his ball had landed on the green, hit the ball of another player, caromed in truly Hoppe fashion and dropped into the cup. Ban Francisco unearths many unusual in-prancisco unearths many unusual in-pra cidents and golf stories carry far.

ATHLETES TO GET PRIZES. FIGURE SKATERS IN PALACE.

to those who aspire to top ability in lawn tennis. The foregoing injunction was one of the salient points made by

fellows who play the same as you do.

If you find this is so in your case give your game an overhauling. Maybe there is some detail in your play that is faulty. That is where the delicate part of the game comes in. Maybe your foot work is at fault; maybe it's your head work that needs development; maybe there's something wrong with your stroke; maybe it's your physical condition. If you can't determine for yourself what's wrong ask some close observer of tennis to watch you in your play and maybe he can find

you in your play and maybe he can find the missing ingredient for you. Above all be observant. Watch other

"No not try to imitate," says Richard loser. That's the proper spirit of tennis.

Norris Williams 2d, national champion,
to those who aspire to top shilty in their playing as work. They don't get the fun out of it they should.

Play for Pleasure.

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Other touraments will be for the formally opened to the public on Decoration Day. One will be for professionals and another of the Midland Golff Club which will make its home at Salisbury. Other contests are planned golfers for whose use principally the ourse was built.

Twenty-seven Hole Links.

The formal opened to the edge of the contest of the Midland contest of the contest of the Midland contest of the Mi

you have been for a long time. And then some other day you'll notice you are even a little better, and then your climb will. Gamin's Rival, Gamin's Rival, Jr., Coquette and Faux Pas, the dog which crequette and Faux Pas, the dog which creating the cre

be begun.

Climbing to the top as a player is a slow process. And the last few steps are just outside the championship class.

You seem unable to make the final step.

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Quette and Paux Pas, the dog which created so much controversy at Boston last autumn.

Robert Scott will show Champions Later Prance Model and Haworth Mirelle and Mrs. Mabel J. Riddell will be represented by her famous Haworth string. Pixie. Mrs. Mabel J. Riddell will be represented by her famous Haworth string, Pixle, Mon Amour Hugo, Kewpse John; E. Haslam with Champion Melisande, Van-tie and two youngsters; Fred Poffet with Gamin's Rival Son, La Dundee Gamin, J. M. Fangman with Monte Carlo Parsque and other Monte Carlo favorites; Parsque and other Monte Carlo favorites; William Bruggemann with some new ones; James Brown with his Champion Young Pourquo! Pas; H. Huber with Champion Pourquo! Pas; M. Barton with Pourquo! Pas Princess; Miss Virginia Dycr with Princess Demon; M. Szamatolski with a string from his De Bourbon Kennels; Mr. and Mrs. D. Pitkethly with their well known string of Notes does their well known string of Notle dogs and Mrs. D. Robertson with Jouffu.

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Bitches—Mrs. E. H. Berendsohn's ch.
Inamba; reserve, Mrs. R. T. Harrison's
Princess Momo.
Toy Poodles—Judge, Mr. Rosenberg.
Dogs—Withheld, Bitches—Mrs. F. Crancell's Toodlest reserve, Mrs. M. Pitchers
Nipele.

SHOW IS A HUGE SUCCESS

More than 500 dogs went before the Judges in quest of points and prizes at the fifth annual show of the Newark Kennel Club held in Palace Hall, Newark vesterday. The judges were dilaark, yesterday. The judges were dilatory and the classes long drawn out, and until late at night. Otherwise the exhibition was a huge success. Dogs of quality from all parts of the

metropolitan district competed and big crowds attended the morning, afternoon and night sessions.

As at most shows there were upsets and the accompanying criticism. Several champions were beaten and on nu-

Every cage except one in the big build-Yorkshire terrier, was to have reposed He had been entered for the show, but died last week, and in his memory Miss Ruth K. McBride, who owned him, placed a floral wreath on his cage.
As a result of his victory, Odds On, a buil terrier owned by Wex Jones, carried a championship crown. He defrated a small but select field and he scored the points he needed for the title.

Among the bitches in this class first honors went to T. S. Bellin's imported southboro Sapper, which was revently imported from England. Her victory caused much adverac comment, for many competent judges declared that Paul J. Kheller's Prodigal of Wildmere, which was reserve, and Anton Rost's White Heather should have been put over her. They claimed that Sapper was too range. They claimed that Sapper was too rangy and light boned, and that Prodigal and White Heather, especially the latter, were much superior in every point. White Heather showed at six exhibitions

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Fischer's Enrico.

Irish Terriers—Judge. Andrew Albright.

Jr. Dogs—W. Keoughb Ingleside Merlin

Monthell; reserve. J. G. Bates's Blarney Kilmonn. Bitches—Judge. Andrew Albright.

Hulldogs—Judge. Walter Murray. Dogs—Mrs. B. F. Parson Jr's Live Wire; reserve.

Mrs. M. Bchellinger's Doctor Carebus.

Bitches—Dundee Kennels Verity Verzy, reserve. Dr. H. Robensien's Lady Sanotone.

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Mrs. Palmer Campbell's Hael Cli Chin.

German Sheepidogs—Judge. G. Muss. Arnell Dogs—H. Kunze's Udo von der List; reserve Hoheinft Kennels' Komet von Hohrlich Hitches—H. M. Green's Lenia of Manntain View; reserve, P. Huhn's Trude of Wally Wally.

Classes for ladies saddle horses have filled exceptionally well, and with several new candidates for blue ribbon honors which will make their debut here some rather interesting contests are promised. One of the feature classes in which women. will be seen la classes.

be ridden by their owners and must show SINKING OF AZTEC conformation, quality and performance, in addition to the rider showing horse-manship, and both horse and rider displaying suitability for each other.

A silver cup in addition to the blue ribbon will go to the winner of the event donated by Samuel Kellar Jacobs, and among the entries are Mrs. Robert E. Tods Sceptre, a winner in a singlar class at Madison Square Garden last November; Mrs. Daniel Guggenheims Philip de Ronde Gives Motor were much superior in every point. White Heather showed at six exhibitions in 1916 and never was put lower than second.

There also was criticism of the decision which made Miss E. G. Hydon's Chow winners dog, for a majority of the experts were of the belief that A. Morrison's recent importation Baloo Brereton should have been awarded premier. Nowata-Senior while made Miss E. G. Hydon's Chow winners dog, for a majority of the experts were of the belief that A. Morrison's recent importation Baloo Brereton should have been awarded premier. Nowata-Senior the field of the Original Research of the Senior of the Senior Senior Company, owners of the steamer Aziec, which was sunk by a German submarine on April 1.

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